SCOUTS' ORGANIZATION Movie of a Tired Mother Trying to Take the Daily Nap Advised by Physician MUST LIVE AND GROW

avoiding the occasional deficits which occur not only here, but occasionally elsewhere. But at the same time whatever plan is formed ought not to place enough of a tax on the parents of boys to har boys out of the Boy Scouts. Otherwise its best purpose would be thwarted and it would werk itself into a more or less exclusive society.

From a city standpoint, the organization is valuable because it rightly starts boys to become good, strong and able men, vigorous physically and mentally and cherishing the right ideals. It may be that occasionally a Boy Scout spends years in the organization until be grows up out of it and eventually turns crocked in manhood, but the occursions is very rare. The influence has been strong against it. If he had had at home half the good example and precept as are worked into him in the Boy Scouts, it can be taken for granted be will make a good man and the assumption will not fail more than one time out of a coupled hundred.

Town boys need the Boy Scouts. Country boys can get along without the organization, for the boys when little fellows too young to join. They know it's a good the boys when little fellows too young to join say: "I want to be a Boy Scout when I'm a little bigger."

The London papers frequently lament the great increase in juvenile delinquency during the war because lathers are fighting and mothers are working in factories and there is no one to cate for the children have better copt as are worked into him in the Boy Scouts, it can be taken for granted be will make a good man and the assumption will not fail more than one time out of a couple a hundred.

Town boys need the Boy Scouts. Country boys can get along without the organization, for the boys in the form of plays. The surpose of the form of plays, discipline which he always needs, the same problem every city in the European countries at the promotion of the part and play. The Boy Scout organization is one of the greatest facing the power and the surpose of the promotion of the boys under wholesomely. The Bo side. On the mental, there are various taxes on the in-genuity and inventiveness of the boy mind. There are more things to learn than he ever imagined. Even the simplest of the drills train his mind to operate in orderly processes. He is also coninually taught to be fair and honorable, avoiding lying, steeling and cheating and all the kindred evils which go with lack of training or with moral weakness. He is taught to be a good boy and taught in such a way that he hardly realizes it. The instruction comes in a semi milling view of the official denial from the Mexican foreign.

The Boy Scott organization is one which Et Paso must keep living and growing. Keeping it living as Et Paso a Rotary has just agreed to do in the matter of a present fiannerial need, it will grow of its own accord, just as the boys themselves thrive and grow under proper conditions. Fortunate it is for the Boy Scouts of Et Paso that they have a supporting organization like Rotary, though, as Dr. R. L. Ramey said in a recent discussion of the subject, there is no reason why one organization should take over an obligation which properly resis equally upon all open minded citizens. A way ought to be devised for putting the Boy Scouts on a substantial footing financially, avoiding the occasional deficits which occur not only here, but occasionally elsewhere. But at the same time what-citificalt to care for so many boys in one organization, but ever plan is formed ought not to place enough of a tax on

outefdoor life with frequent excursions into the country; Much depends upon the manner in which they are moulded gives him drills, marches and play. That is the physical into men.

Having seized Rosario, Durango, P. Villa has gone into

tary way from scoutmasters and patrol leaders for whom, office that Mexican citizens are being impressed into the in a way, he has more respect than for patents and teaching the Mexican consult general at New York seems to have exploded prematurely.



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Advice to the Lovelorn By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"WIN HER CONFIDENCE.
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX."
A girl who was never known to disolve her parents has been coming bome at 2 and 4 o'clock in the morning. Her father is taking this to heart. The parents have found that the girl goes out with a rich young man who calls for her in his automabile. The man has been seen intoxicated, I think they are in love with each other, but that is no reason for the girl to guy out nights against the wishes of her parents.

Heart Broken.

THREE NURSES ARE TAKING **EXAMINATIONS FOR REGISTRY**

Three graduate nurses taking examinations conducted by Miss Katherine G. Kelly, at the Providence hosital, for registry with the state roard of nurse examiners are Sister Bernice, of Hotel Discu Miss Conception De la Rosa, of Mexico City, and Miss Trillie B. Braum, of Holston hosital Similar examinations are bring conducted in five districts in Texas this week.

More women are employed in gov-ernment positions in England than in any other place in the world.

Women in the War

Wilhelmina, Beloved Queen Of Holland. BY G. KAY SPENCER.

August, 1880. The day is fair, with a genial sun flashing in through the windows of the little batch houses.

Through every tity and village in libiland an inordinate bustle and hurty is warrying among the scrappilously in the occupied portions of Beigins and the Butch burgeoisle. Wives and mothers are busy cleaning chebry little Dutch lade and largest till faces shine and wide blue eyes wonder what incliday is being put on the calendar literchants are casting the Dutch colors to the winds and the Dutch least and forts are beginning to fire heavy fullities.

As the people analously count the number of the salues a child is been to the queen. It is her first, and the people are going into essacious for the child will be hear to the Netherlands throne.

Is it a boy? The nation will convaled the prince.

Is it a pirit A discordant note will contained the prince.

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Hogwallow Locals By DUNK BOTTS.



Little Interviews

Mexicans Here Liberal Buyers of Liberty Bonds Citizen Ready To Show Cotton Grown In El Paso E PASOANS of Mexican birth smored 100 percent in this matter, and "When I was in Deirott," said E and descent are doing their school." By the purchase of Lib "While the country needs service," "While the country needs service," whole floors where made tended wholly by siris. Swarms of girls

with the purchase of lab.

**Try bends," said J. J. Longwell. The Mexican employes of my company Friday authorities for more than \$250 more than \$250 more from has bought \$1100 worth. This amount will be increased. The authorities and other dealers expect to complete their entire subscription among the employee of the tentre subscription among the employee stilling bonds to the authorities the front. The sum of the families who are destinated and the families who are destinated and the subscription among the employee stilling a few days. There are nearly in the money and time to the cause of the bread winner's going to the front. The sum of the sum of

LETTERS To The HERALD

ARTILLERYMAN FINED \$100 ON CHARGE OF DISTURBANCE

TRACING THE RUMOR DOWN.

Absolute knowledge have I none. But my aunit's washwoman's sister's son. Heard a policeman on his beat. Say in a laborer on the street. That he had a letter just last week Written in the linest tiresk From a Chinese cools in Timburtoo Who said the negros in Coha knew Of a colored man in a Texas lown, Who got it straight from a circus clown. That a man in Klondike heard the report.

That a man is kinddle heard the report
From a hang up South American sport
About somenody in Bottop.
Who heard a man who claims to know
Of a swell seciety female rake
Whose mother-in-law will undertake
To prove that her hunhand's sixter's
nices.
Has stated in a printed place
That she has a son who she a friend
Who knows when the war is going to
end.
—Anonymous.